

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN



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Dr. Foster to End 4th Year Of Stewardship, Achievement



"The strength of this institution is that it is vitally concerned with the students on campus," emphasizes Dr. Robert P. Foster, president of MSC.

Monday will mark Dr. Foster's fourth year at the helm of the college. He was inaugurated July 1, 1964.

During these four years, MSC has increased its facilities, faculty, and student body. Dr. Foster declared that the school is through the seventh year of a 10-year program he projected when he took office.

Many new buildings, remodelings, and additions to existing structures have mark-

ed the physical improvements on campus. Included in these capital improvements were Franken Hall, Phillips Hall, the new dining facility, the DeLuce Fine Arts Building, agriculture complex, and additions to the Wells Library and Jones Student Union.

Under Dr. Foster's guidance, 82 members have been added to MSC's faculty. Many of them are doctoral degree candidates or have recently earned their doctor's degree.

The student body has grown from 3,600 to 4,200 during the four-year period. "Our students are far better than the average college student according to national Graduate Record Examinations," Dr. Foster proudly stated.

During the four years, various clubs and honor societies have been formed to strengthen the activities program. The Union Board has increased its student services and cultural and arts program with dances, lectures, and concerts.

"I don't want anyone to think I'm satisfied," remonstrated the MSC president. "I think we've got a lot of ground to plow; a lot of work to get done."

A college or university should be in "a constant state of evolution not revolution," affirms Dr. Foster. "The fact that we are in the midst of a conservative area which expects certain traditional answers should not slow us down, but temper our expectations."

"The recently-created, student-faculty advisory committee consisting of eight students, four faculty, and two administrators will discuss problems to bring them to the administration's attention," he said.

This is but one of the examples of responsible student involvement in administrative affairs that Dr. Foster encourages.

"We have every reason to be grateful and proud of the community we've created. There is no limit to our horizons, only our visions," believes the MSC president.

"We can go far if we continue to set and strive for each goal."

20 Appointments Made by Regents

The MSC Board of Regents recently approved the appointment of 20 new members to the college staff.

Among the new appointees with doctor's degrees are Dr. Charles Lemley, who will serve as associate dean of administration; Dr. William Fleming, professor in the Division of Social Science. In 1967 Dr. Lemley was director of student teaching here.

New assistant professors will include Dr. Lloyd A. Moughler, assistant professor in counseling; Mr. Roy Hoffman, department of psychology; Mr. David Bahnmann, mathematics; Mr. Thomas W. Corneal, social sciences; Mr. Robert E. Hale, education; Mr. Ivan Roy Sanders, education.

Newly employed instructors are Mrs. Gus Rischer, psychology; Miss Anne Dutton, English; Mr. Carl E. Robb, mathematics; Mr. John C. Rhoades, industrial arts.

Other new employees are Mrs. B. J. Alcott, interim appointee in the Division of Field Services; Mr. Robert Brower, assistant to the director of the

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Alumni Association Sponsors Vacation Tour to Bahamas

Nassau, the capital of the Bahamas, is the destination for an expected total of 35-40 vacationing alumni, friends, and faculty of Northwest Missouri State College this summer.

The week-long tour, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will be under the direction of Mr. Bob Cotter. Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president and director of Field Services, has worked with Mr. Cotter in programming the tour.

The purpose of the trip is to provide an opportunity for those who usually take a summer vacation to go as a group at a 25 per cent discount on fares and rates.

Preliminary plans for the event began last fall and were first revealed in the January issue of the Alumni News.

The students of Bethany High

Missourian Staff Revealed at Picnic

The Northwest Missourian summer staff launched the season June 17 with a picnic at Beal Park.

At the picnic, the summer staff of the Missourian was announced. Marjorie Hitchcock is the editor. Miss Hitchcock, who has a double major in English and speech, has been a member of the Missourian staff for three years and has worked one summer as a full-time reporter on the Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

Other staff members for the summer are Mary Lou Mullenax, assistant editor; John Ford, managing editor; Regie Turnbull, feature editor; Priscilla Peterson, copy editor; Joe Fleming, sports editor; Jim Rash, photographer; David Grimsley, circulation manager; Gene McCombs, business and advertising manager, and Norma Reynolds, clerk.

Mrs. T. H. Eckert, adviser, will supervise the work of the reporters, Barretta Brown, Trevis Brown, Ann Frazier, Meredith Gjerstad, Billie Marr, David Miller, Dennis Nicks, Christine Rhinehart, and Carol Ann Tharp.

School have arranged for their principal, Mr. W. R. Culp, to visit the famous vacation spot. It is their going-away-gift to him because he is retiring this year. The students sent letters requesting donations, which made the trip possible.

Mr. Richard Schmitz, an alumnus of the college, who works at TWA as a pilot and instructor, has to take an actual flight once a month as a refresher course. He is trying to work out a schedule that will permit him to take his monthly flight during the week of the Nassau excursion in order that he can co-pilot the plane.

The itinerary for the alumni trip follows:

TWA JET DEPARTURE
Leave Kansas City Aug. 13, 7:50 a.m.
Arrive in Miami 1:16 p.m.
Leave Miami 3:15 p.m.
Arrive in Nassau 4:00 p.m.
TWA JET RETURN TRIP
Leave Nassau Aug. 19, 10:15 a.m.
Arrive in Miami 11:00 a.m.
Leave Miami 2:45 p.m.
Arrive in Kansas City 6:45 p.m.

Reservations have been made at the Montagu Beach Hotel, where the tourists will have leisure time to take private limousine tours of Nassau, to enjoy sailboat cruises through the calm water of the Bahama Islands, and to be entertained at the Club Big Bamboo.

This is the first time a tour event of this type has been attempted. The Association hopes to be able to plan another trip next year to a different location.

Union Board Plans Concert, City Trip

A trip to Starlight Theater in Kansas City and a concert by a traveling troupe are among the activities planned for July by Union Board President John Price.

Tickets are available in the Union Director's office for the July 10 production of *Music Man*, starring Forrest Tucker. Buses will transport ticket holders to Swope Park and back to the college.

The Galliards, a singing group featuring folk and popular numbers, will be presented in concert July 17 in the Union Ballroom. Tickets will be made available in advance.

Regents Accept 14 Resignations

At its last meeting, the MSC Regents accepted resignations of 14 employees.

Those who have resigned from the professional staff are Joseph Wetzel, assistant professor of French; Neal Williams, instructor in business; Mrs. Valerie Ann Beeson, instructor in mathematics; Myron L. Taylor, instructor in English; Richard O. Beeson, instructor in mathematics.

Other resignations accepted were submitted by Mrs. Hazel Crichfield, assistant director of Roberta and Perrin Halls; and the following office secretaries: Mrs. Jeannie M. Valentine and Mrs. Marilyn Read, field service; Mrs. Cheryl Kuhn, dean of women; Mrs. Janet Lekey, registrar's office; Mrs. Gail Lundquist, dean of administration; Mrs. RaNae Watson, registrar's office, and Mrs. Joyce Chambers, business office.

Parade Magazine painted another picture of capitol hill.

Anderson discussed the tendency of nearly everyone to



look for easy answers and simple solutions.

After stating that there is no issue that has an easy solution, Anderson asked his listeners, "Do you have a solution to the

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Jack Anderson Tells Story of Capital Hill

of all branches of government, Congress is in the most need of reform," asserted columnist Jack Anderson at the opening of his lecture "Inside Washington" Tuesday afternoon.

The speaker's primary support for this remark was the seniority system. He stated that the crisis in the cities is left to the judgment of old men from small rural towns. To illustrate this point, Anderson explained that almost half of the electorate is under 25, and that that age group has almost no representation in Congress because of the seniority system.

Anderson, Drew Pearson's associate, pointed out, "The seniority system has made Congressmen old. The young men are at the bottom without influence. By the time they gain seniority, they are old men, too!" His point was made even more clear when he reminded the audience that Lyndon B. Johnson had been killed by the assassin's bullet that struck John F. Kennedy, "kind, gentle, 90-year-old Carl Hayden,

who has been in the Senate since before Arizona became a state, or John McCormack, the Speaker of the House who has lost all contact with the flock he leads, are the next two men in line for president."

The dynamic speaker moved to a different subject, asserting, "Congress is a gentlemen's Cosa Nostra, and the members do not squeal on one another. . . . Congressmen and Senators do not expose, condemn, or embarrass one another."

"Everything that Bobby Baker learned, he learned in the Senate. He did what he saw Senators do from the time he was a 14-year-old page boy."

After a long dramatic pause, Anderson faced his audience and said quietly, "Congressmen are men of honor and integrity . . . They want to serve at a sacrifice and they are more dedicated and devoted than any other group. We are really better governed than we deserve to be."

The audience of about 100 students and faculty members listened attentively while the Washington correspondent for

...CHATTER BOX...

By Marjorie Hitchcock

Who says there's nothing to do in summer school? Have you seen the inside of the Garrett - Strong Science Building . . . Attended the Union Board lecture . . . the Social Science lecture . . . Project Communicate programs?

Have you read a new book . . . browsed in the art gallery . . . gone swimming in the college pool . . . walked around campus in the evening . . . stopped by the pond? This is the time to take advantage of the leisure hours and relaxed atmosphere that are not present during regular sessions.

High School students who are on campus for the various workshops are probably enjoying themselves, but how can anyone take a graduate exam with dozens of cheerleaders clapping and yelling beneath the window?

And did these girls have to spread out across the main sidewalk to do their practicing?

Jack Anderson, columnist associate of Drew Pearson, was the best speaker and gave the best lecture that has been presented at MSC in the past four years.

It seems rather ironical that students of speech, and political science, as well as graduate students do not take advantage of the opportunity to listen to a really good speaker who has something to say.

The Union Board is to be complimented for bringing such a dynamic, dramatic speaker to MSC.

Whose fault is it that some seniors discover only a few weeks before graduation that they are actually not eligible for their degree?

Some students are forced to return for summer school or an extra semester because they or someone else did not keep an accurate record and inform them of the problem soon enough.

The fault may be the students' in some cases, but surely if the senior statement is of value, all the deficiencies would show up there.

Part of the problem may be in the lack of communication with juniors and seniors. Couldn't they be mailed information about finalizing their degree soon enough so that they would have a semester to work out anything that may have been overlooked?

Undoubtedly some students and alumnae of Horace Mann Laboratory School have a feeling of sentimentality about the closing of its junior high school.

Although the former students may be sorry to see it close, they surely realize the need of the present ones to expand their extracurricular programs

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and move into a larger classroom.

Mrs. Pauline Arthur is to be complimented at this point for the excellent guidance and challenging teaching she has provided in the past few years.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's gift of books sent to members of the U. S. Armed Forces serving abroad are greatly appreciated.

In late spring the MSC chapter mailed over 200 books to the Viet Nam area. A letter received by Norma Tibbets, sorority president, from her husband there indicated that such reading material really helps build up the men's morale.

R. Mansells Announce Birth of Daughter

Miss Mabel Cook, chairman of the department of home economics, has received an announcement of the birth of a daughter, Angela Elaine, to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mansell, Grimesville, Fla.

Dr. Mansell is a professor at the University of Florida. Mrs. Mansell was a teacher in the MSC home economics department the past two years.

THE REMAINING SORROW

She passed from life in the coolness of night;
The rain softly minglest with our tears,
Hiding sorrows caused by those wonderful moments we
shared together.

The wind carries our message across the transcending plain
To a hopefully awaiting ear.

The hopes and plans of the future flow silently into the Endless, ever-continuing sea of our sorrow;

Each drop of rain brings with it the existence of life;
Each tear reminds us of our grief and ever-present turmoil.
Mingling rain and tears, flowing together as one, uniting,
Flowing into the endless sea;

Tears and sorrow hidden, we face more challenge.
Continue! Forget! Endure! Prevail!

But the rain fails to wash away the feelings in our hearts,
With each breath comes the biting pain of never-ending sorrow.

—Louis Smither Weston

Summer on Campus Time of Motivated Study

There's a special feeling in the air during summer. Many students now attending MSC believe that the atmosphere of summer school is more casual, relaxed, and conducive to study than that of the regular semesters. During the summer, the ensuing football and basketball games, feverish preparations for events such as Homecoming, Christmas, UMOC contest, traditional formal dances, club meetings, and pledging, present no extra worry for the student.

The summer school students escape the heat in air-conditioned residence halls and wear comfortable, casual attire to classes without fear of reproval. The atmosphere of the summer session is tranquilizing, warm, and lazy—but not without challenge.

A certain amount of unseen tension pervades the air—the result of a desperate attempt to squeeze a semester's work into a few short weeks. Although the students are somewhat subdued by this problem, they seem more dedicated and less distracted than those who attend the fall and spring terms, more willing to take on its challenge.

Who attends summer school? The teacher coming back for a refresher course, the workshop enrollee who comes to enjoy his particular interest while learning more about it, the graduate student picking up extra credits or doing research toward his master's thesis, the ambitious undergraduate studying furiously in order to earn his degree in three years, the student who has failed a required course and must repeat it in order to graduate.

The percentage of beginning freshmen on campus in proportion to the upperclass student body is less than that of the fall enrollment, eliminating much confusion that results from the beginning student's adaptation to new living patterns.

—Priscilla Peterson

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

I would take this opportunity to congratulate Senator McGee of Wyoming on the speech which he delivered here in support of the Viet Nam war.

In the wake of Senator Kennedy's and Senator McCarthy's successful anti-war campaigns, it is indeed refreshing to hear a man dissent from the popular view. To those Americans who welcome peace at any cost, Senator McGee's message was especially meaningful: It may be easier to stop the communists in the jungles of Viet Nam than on our own shores.

The Union Board is also to be congratulated for acquiring a speaker who is both an important public figure and also an intellectual student of history to speak on this important topic.

Thank you,
Phillip W. Oxley

ALONE

There is a long train
As it rumbles across the plain
The moon and night are cold and dark
The whistle blows
The train rolls on
And soon is gone.
Here I am
All alone.

Louis Smither Weston

Readers' Daydream...

Make-Believe For tune Applied To Improve Campus, Curricula

If you should inherit a small fortune and were asked to use it for a special cause on this campus, what would you do to improve Northwest Missouri State College?

In reply to the question, many answers were in agreement; on the other hand, several unique and different ideas were brought forth.

Sister Barbara Felder, freshman, Oklahoma, reflected the ideas of several students when she remarked that it is sometimes difficult to cover outside assignments thoroughly and get them in on time because of the limited number

Man's Choice:

At no time in history has there been more worldwide unrest than there is today.

People around the world seem to be searching for some intangible thing to satisfy their desires. In France the workers strike, the students rebel, and DeGaulle's leadership seems a bit shaky. This unrest in France has propagated turmoil in Italy as did the riots within our own country precede the disorder of France.

This turbulence can also be detected when one views the major and minor conflicts since World War II. Before World War II was officially ended in 1952, the Korean clash had erupted, and then Cyprus caused more worry. Now in the past few years we have been faced with problem after problem in Cuba, Egypt, Panama, Dominican Republic, and Viet Nam. But the ugliest of all agitations are the assassinations which are common throughout the world.

If this intangible thing the people are searching for through their unrest is peace, they won't find it through killings or by rebelling against their governments. The only way their goals will be achieved is by humbling their egos and by searching within themselves.

MSC students, you well may take pride in the peace, the beauty, and the stillness your campus radiates! It is peaceful because the students live harmoniously together. It is beautiful because riots have not marred its face. And it is still because peace and beauty exist as they do on this campus.

— David Miller

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Choir, Band, Jazz Group Cut Stereo Record Album

"On Tour With NWMSC" is a stereo record album originated by the Northwest Missouri State College Alumni Association in cooperation with the music department.

The record features vocal and instrumental numbers from the college's touring mu-

Library Staff Attends National Convention

Several members of the Wells Library staff attended the annual convention of the American Library Association this week.

Miss Barbara Palling, Mrs. Max Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Fisher, Mrs. R. B. Killingsworth, Miss Carol Thummel, Mr. James Johnson, and Mr. Luke Boone participated in this national convention held at Kansas City. Miss Palling and Mr. Boone assisted at displays concerning the school library and audio-visual materials.

At a Tuesday night banquet, the Association presented the Caldecott and Newbery awards, given annually for outstanding achievements in children's literature and the illustration of children's books.

Alumni Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Culp, Bethany, have retired from the field of education after having completed a combined total of 70 years in administration and teaching.

Mr. Culp has been principal of Bethany High School the past 32 years, and Mrs. Culp, the former Amber Stoner, has been a teacher for 28 years.

Ernest M. McKee, Webster Groves, has retired after 41 years in education, 32 of them as a superintendent of schools in Missouri.

Mr. McKee served as area supervisor for a State Department of Education training program in St. Louis in recent years.

Lana Lee Babcock, who teaches vocal music and social science at West Platte R-II High School, Weston, is advising a group of students touring Eastern Europe this summer.

Second Lieutenant Charles I. Arms, '66, was awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon his recent graduation at Vance AFB, Oklahoma, and has been assigned to the Military Airlift Command at McChord AFB, Washington.

Regents

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Student Union

Mr. John Perkins has been hired to serve as radio technician; Mr. Harry Walter Bomar, dairy processing technician; Harold Slemp, custodian; Mrs. Loretta Lucas, secretary in the Division of Business; Miss Ann Davis, secretary in the president's office; Mrs. Flame Dorceaux business office cashier; and Miss Carolyn Schnelle, half-time secretary in the dean of administration's office.

sical groups: Tower Choir, directed by Mr. Byron Mitchell; Concert Band, directed by Mr. Lance Boyd, and the Progressive Jazz Group, directed by Mr. Earle Moss.

The record is a non-profit project intended to help promote the touring groups and draw support to the Alumni Association.

Mr. Bob Cotter, alumni director, was in charge of the overall production of the record. The informative notes about the concert groups on the cover of the album were written by Mr. Jack Gray. Mr. James Broderick, art instructor, designed the cover.

Plans for future record cuttings will depend upon the success of this first one. About 100 records have already been sold.

Copies of the record are on sale in the Field Service Office, the Book Store, and music department office of the Fine Arts Building.

Coeds to Attend Phi Mu Meeting

Ellen Hamilton, Kansas City, and Laurelyn Moore, St. Louis, will attend the 30th biennial national convention of Phi Mu, national collegiate fraternity, July 7-12 at the Hilton Hotel, Denver, Colo.

Miss Hamilton will be a delegate from the Northwest Missouri State College collegiate chapter, of which she is currently serving as president.

Delegates from Phi Mu's 105 collegiate chapters and nearly 200 alumnae chapters, along with visitors from all parts of the country, will attend workshop and business sessions. Each day's program will emphasize the various aspects of Phi Mu — scholarship, lifetime membership, friendship, personal development, chapter achievement, and effective leadership.

Nebraska Educator Assists Specialist

Mrs. Ruth Anderson, former English coordinator for the Columbus School System, Columbus, Neb., assisted Mrs. Genevieve Gergen, English specialist, last week with cooperative teaching in the Project Communicate consortium.

Mrs. Anderson has had a variety of teaching experiences ranging from kindergarten to junior and senior high school. Last summer she was granted her master's degree from the University of Nebraska.

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Senator McGee on Viet Nam—

'We're Coming Close to Mark'

"No longer is there anywhere to hide; no longer can one ignore key developments in the Eastern part of the world."

Thus, Sen. Gale McGee, Democrat of Wyoming, defended the policy of containment that the United States is pursuing in Southeast Asia. His appearance here was his 191st, mostly to discuss U. S. foreign policy, in the last four years on college campuses.

Senator McGee, who holds a PhD. in history, gave the following reasons for expounding on his private views of U. S. policy in Viet Nam to the large MSC audience: it is the "paramount question" of our time, he is one of the "academics who believe that we're coming close to the mark," and he is a "die-hard liberal."

One of two PhD's in the senate, Senator McGee stated that there was so



much conflict on the Viet Nam question because "there is no simple right or wrong — true or false. Every one of the policy situ-

ations in Viet Nam is made up of good and bad."

The next generation will be the ones to determine the validity of today's U. S. commitment, according to McGee. Since history is a "usable past because it is a changeable reservoir for facts," each generation must rewrite history in light of new research, exploration, and emphases.

America's goal is to seek a "new world under law," affirmed the Wyoming senator. "To achieve this goal, we must consider not where we should be, not where we might have been, and not where we may be; but where we are now."

After World War II, there was a "restructuring of power to determine longevity or shape and form of the new post-war world." Asia was a passive factor in the restructuring; "now it has become a militant, vibrant, explosive, changing force to be figured into the factors of world peace," he pointed out.

"The United States has a moral responsibility for what is going on in the world," the proponent of U. S. policy further declared. "Even remote acts of aggression are decisive factors, and there is something to be said for moving early to arrive at a reasonable balance."

"The United States is the only counterforce available to existing governments. If we recede, I think it is only a matter of time until these surrounding countries fall under," warned Mr. McGee, who is preparing for his fifth trip to South Viet Nam.

"We do not like divided world — two Berlins, two Koreas, two Chinas, two Viet Nams. They must be kept separate to provide time for economic change and social development." For instance, the senator explained that American ships in the

Formosa Straits keep Chiang Kai Chek from rashly invading the mainland as well as protect the "senior citizens" of Formosa.

The senator declared that he is for U. S. recognition of Red China and for its membership in the United Nations. "The sooner China has nuclear capability; the closer the world will come to stability."

In answer to a political question, the Wyoming solon responded that he is pro-Humphrey, and that the vice president's chances for election to the presidency depend upon "what happens this summer in the cities and in Viet Nam." He further stated that Robert Kennedy's death could have set back the cause of Humphrey and advanced Nixon's chances.

In reply to a question about what is going to happen to the Pueblo, Senator McGee emphasized that the U. S. must have patience to allow for time to work through diplomatic channels. "One life makes a difference to us, and this appears to be the best way to insure their safe return."

McGee concluded his presentation by relating what India's late prime minister Nehru warned him in a private conversation: "Like Atlas, with the world on your shoulders, if you stumble and fall, the whole world will go down with you."



"Gone Fishing"

For all you people who can't get away to a tranquil pond or stream, try this little mental exercise: imagine a peaceful scene away in the country, think pleasant, happy thoughts... even if it's just for a few minutes. You'll be amazed how refreshing it can be. Tried and tested by someone who can't get away but offers you Prompt, Courteous Prescription Service.

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Larry Lewellen	Bob Pruitt
Patsy Lawrence	Mr. Gerald Kirk
Rose Marie Dreager	
Mrs. Peitha Johnson	

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What Is Project Communicate?

Many newcomers to the campus have been asking: "Just what is Project Communicate?"

The federal program was designed to help schools improve the language arts programs in an 18-county Northwest Missouri area, according to leaders who helped set up the program last year. Project Communicate was funded under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 in April, 1967, for a three-year period.

Dr. Bennett Mullen, director of the project in this area, and 13 administrators and educators formulated the Project proposal, believing that the 18-county area could benefit from having specialists in the field of language arts available to assist them in developing effective programs. From this executive committee's deci-

sions, the Chillicothe school system was chosen to submit the proposal to the U. S. Office of Education.

Members of the executive committee are Charles Seward, assistant superintendent at Chillicothe R-II Schools; Max Coleman, assistant superintendent of the St. Joseph school system; William Ray, superintendent at Trenton R-IX Schools; Norman Herndon, superintendent at Fairfax R-III Schools, and Melvin Twaddle, superintendent at Oregon C-II Schools.

Lavega Claiborn, superintendent at Savannah R-III Schools; Gerald Thompson, superintendent at Princeton R-V Schools; Roy Rupp, superintendent at the Brookfield R-III Schools; Richard Wiederholz, principal at Mt. Alverno Academy, Maryville; Father Duane Ryan, assistant superintendent of the Kansas City-St. Joseph Diocese; Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration, NWMSC, and John Russell, area supervisor from the State Department of Education, Hamilton.

Project Communicate has four site offices in the 18-county area. Each office has materials and specialists available for use by the surrounding schools.

There are three kinds of specialists available: English, reading, and instructional media. These specialists go to the surrounding schools and perform services which the schools might request in an effort toward improving their language arts programs.

Some specialists have gone into the schools and evaluated the present language arts program, then followed up with plans for them to consider in developing new approaches to more effectively meet the needs of their students.

With this assistance, remedial reading programs have been set up, new ways of diagnosing the needs of the students have been found, and better ways of deriving benefits from Titles I and II of the ESEA and Title III of the National Defense Education Act

have been discovered by the school administrators.

Specialists have also presented demonstration classes to expose teachers to new methods in inductive teaching and have presented in-service training programs for teachers. One of the things taught in the in-service training programs is how to use films effectively in the classroom.

One of the most important aspects of Project Communicate is the materials which are available to schools on an experimental or loan basis. For instance, in the Maryville center, there is a film library of more than 500 language arts films.

These films are available for the price of postage back to Maryville. Before this library was available, many schools could not afford to use an extensive number of films.

A committee of six educators has met to view and evaluate the films before purchase by Project Communicate. This committee includes Joe Humphrey, Southwest R-I, Ludlow; John Maulsby, Unionville R-I; Floretta Karsten, Mound City R-II; Ben Whited, Oregon C-II; R. Dennis Wright, Benton High School, St. Joseph, and Sister Anna Marie, St. Mary's School in St. Joseph.

According to Mr. Don Roberts, director of the summer consortium of Project Communicate, "Project Communicate is not something that has been imposed on the area; the area has developed it, and now they are learning to use it."

Scott-Killen Ritual Read in Lincoln Chapel

Miss Mary Etta Scott, an instructor in the department of home economics the past year, and Mr. Robert Killen were married June 8.

The afternoon ritual was performed in the Aldersgate Chapel of the Trinity Methodist Church, Lincoln, Neb. They will reside in Lincoln, where Mr. Killen is employed with the State Conservation Commission.

Vogt Discusses New Ideas, Problems of Food Services



To early risers, sweet yeast rolls send forth an appetizing aroma as Mr. Glen Vogt removes them from one of the large cafeteria ovens.

Upon coming to MSC as director of food services in August, 1964, Mr. Glen Vogt acquired many problems involving the service.

Mr. Vogt's entry into food service dates back 28 years to the time when he joined the Sheraton Motels Corporation. From there, he went to Kearney, Neb., where he was director of food service for seven years at the Boys' Home.

Later the MSC food director, who has earned a diploma in hotel and restaurant management, served as director of food services at Wayne, Neb., State Teachers' College for five years and at Mercy Hospital, Denver, Colo., for two years.

When asked about some of the problems he has had to deal with, he cited the lack of personnel in a surrounding area who were trained in food services. He stated that a national shortage of trained personnel in the food service industry caused him to train local people to do the job.

Mrs. Dorothy Brown and Mr. Larry Larsen, a management trainee, assist Mr. Vogt. During the winter terms the MSC food service has 72 full-time employees that are non-students. At the same time approximately 60 students are employed by the cafeterias.

In addition to preparing the meals, the full-time employees cut and process all meat and bake all the pastry used by the cafeterias and snack bar. Before the new addition to the Union, all pre-cut meat and bakery items had to be purchased.

Another problem Mr. Vogt has faced has been that of rising labor cost created by the

Wage and Hour Bill, which went into effect Feb. 1, 1967. After working hours were cut from 52 hours to 40 a week, and time-and-a-half had to be paid to those working overtime, additional employees were needed to fill the budget gap.

When asked about the rising cost of room and board, Mr. Vogt explained, "Because there is no tax money used for the operation of the cafeterias, residence halls, or Union Building, they all must be self-financing."

"Although this is a meat and potatoes and gravy campus, we have plans for next year to have once-a-month International Nights, which will feature foods from a different country," the food manager explained.

Mr. Vogt also said that a proposal for a continental breakfast had been discussed with the administration, but that no decision had been reached. This type of breakfast service would be after the meal now served from 6:30 a. m. to 7:30 a. m. From 7:30 a. m. until 8 a. m., a breakfast of milk, juice, cereal, and rolls would be served.

Changes made in the last four years to improve the quality and quantity of food service available are exemplified by the doubled party and banquet servings since the 1964-1965 school year. These were served in addition to the eating at the cafeteria and snack bar.

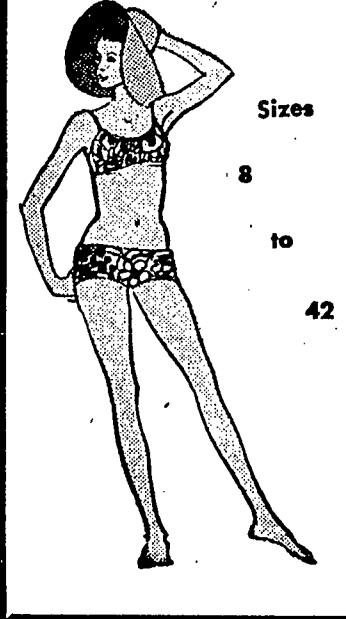
"In my four years as director of food services, we have never missed a meal or served a meal late," Mr. Vogt said, with a hint of pride in his smile.

Housemothers Attend Schools for Training

Two MSC's men's residence hall housemothers and a women's hall housemother are refreshing themselves on how to be meaningful housemothers at Colorado State College, Greeley and at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, this summer.

Mrs. Ethel Mock, housemother at Phillips Hall, and Mrs. Cleota Hamilton, Franken Hall housemother, returned early this week from a course conducted at Colorado State. Mrs. Delores Wilson, Cooper Hall housemother, will attend housemother school next week at Central Missouri State.

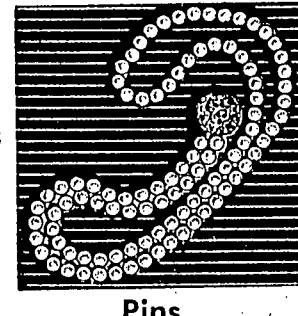
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Last Junior High Students Study at Horace Mann School

Much sadness will be expressed in August as the last group of Horace Mann Junior High School students bid farewell to their alma mater for the final time.

A decision announced by the MSC Board of Regents earlier in the year called for the discontinuing of Horace Mann Junior High.

Two factors were the basis for this decision: the small enrollment of 26 pupils in the seventh and eighth grades and the economic situation caused by the small enrollment. The low enrollment stems from the lack of athletic and instrumental music programs for which many junior high students feel a need, it was reported.

According to Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of Horace Mann Junior High, "Any laboratory school exists for two purposes: To provide an opportunity for observation and student teaching, and to provide for experimental and innovative practices."

It is unlikely that this can be achieved properly if the economic and enrollment situations are at a disadvantage.

Mr. Dieterich also said that the North Central Association report stated that in "a student-teacher training program, only one student teacher should instruct a class" and if more than one student-teacher were to instruct a course, then only a limited amount of time would be available to the teacher in class. Because of the low enrollment in the junior high, an advantageous classroom situation for the student-teacher cannot be reached in accordance with the North Central Association's ideas.

Dr. Minter Attends Seminar in Seattle

Dr. Kenneth W. Minter, lieutenant commander and commanding officer of the naval reserve unit in St. Joseph, will fly to Seattle, Wash., today to attend the West Coast Naval Affairs Seminar.

Dr. Minter stated that he is especially interested in attending a session on oceanography, at which the guest speaker, Jon Lindberg (son of Charles Lindberg), will discuss diving and atomic tracers in oceanography.

When asked if the academic standards of Horace Mann Junior High were lacking, Mr. Dieterich pointed out that "from a class of 14 in the eighth grade, 11 students had a B-average or better, and 9 out of 12 students in the seventh grade had the same average of B- or better."

If these statistics are a clue to the level of academic standards, then Horace Mann Junior High School is accredited with a better than average academic situation for the students.

As for the extra classroom space that will result from the discontinuation of the junior high, Mr. Dieterich mentioned, "it may be used for storage or for more library space, but no definite plans have been reached at the moment."

Delta Zetas Receive Awards at Convention

MSC's Epsilon Rho chapter of Delta Zeta won the top silver award in Sorority Education at the sorority's 30th Biennial Convention in St. Louis last week.

Based on its two-year record, Epsilon Rho received the silver first place among 176 contestants in the education division. The chapter also won the top award for a two-year program of excellence in the area of Philanthropies, a certificate of merit for the Standards Program, a certificate of merit for the Activities Program, and honorable mention for the Press Book.

The Maryville alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta received a two-year certificate of merit in Achievement. Jan Wilkes, DZ president, and Dr. Wanda Walker, chapter director, were the official delegates from Epsilon Rho.

Women who served as chairmen of the programs which received awards are Susan Leiter, '66-'67, Sorority Education; Judy Clark Partlow, '66-'67, and Kathy Wharton, '67-'68, Press Book; Beverly Beeks Johannsen, '66-'67, and Judy Burt, '67-'68, Philanthropies; Jackie Oliphant, '66-'67, and Kathy Hatfield, '67-'68, Activities, and Kathy Thompson, '66-'67, and Gloria Hansen, '67-'68, Standards.

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RATS...Endearing?...Useful... Vary in Intelligence, Ability

By Denny Dorsey

The baby rats are a sight! Rats—Some girls hate them; others screech when they see one, but some coeds at MSC cry when the friendly little fellows go off to further the cause of science!

After visiting Mr. Wayne Van Zomeren's experimental psychology laboratory in Colleen Hall recently, I've decided that rats, too, have their own personalities and character differences like human beings and that a student can become attached to these little animals.

Mr. Van Zomeren's classes have been conducting experiments concerning the intelligence and abilities of rats. After he had explained in detail how these experiments are conducted, I got the impression that rats are smart. This is not the case, however. Mr. Van Zomeren said that rats, compared to other animals their size, "aren't too bright."

These hooded, black and white spotted rats and albinos are one of the most common types of small animals used for experimentation. Rats are used because, like all animals born in litters, they have more than human beings. People would not make good specimens to perform tests on as one person varies from another, the psychologist said.

Because the lab isn't air conditioned, a constant temperature cannot be maintained. Consequently the rats experience much variation in temperature and become susceptible to pneumonia. This new environment adds to the mortality rate.

The gestation period for a female rat is approximately twenty-one days, and she has 8-12 young in a litter. After a mother nurses her young, approximately twenty-five days, she weans them.



They are as big as the last joint on your index finger and have no hair upon a skin so thin that you can see the milk in their stomachs.

The first experiment that the students conduct is with the now famous "Skinner Box." The box is simply a glass box with a light on the lid, a lever in one corner, and hole from which water comes when a lever is depressed.

In one experiment, the rat is not given water 23 hours before he is placed in the box. At first a student must push the bar for him so that he will learn to push it himself when he is thirsty.

A light comes on at the same time, and the rat associates "light" with "water." In other words, a rat gets rewarded or reinforced for pushing the bar. Many rats are able to master this feat.

In another test, the rat is shocked, and he associates

"shock" with "water," and as in the other experiment, he gets a reward.

Rats may make good pets since they are so sociable (and nosey), and won't bite. Mr. Van Zomeren stated that many people hate rats because of their evil-looking tails, which are long, thick, and scaly.

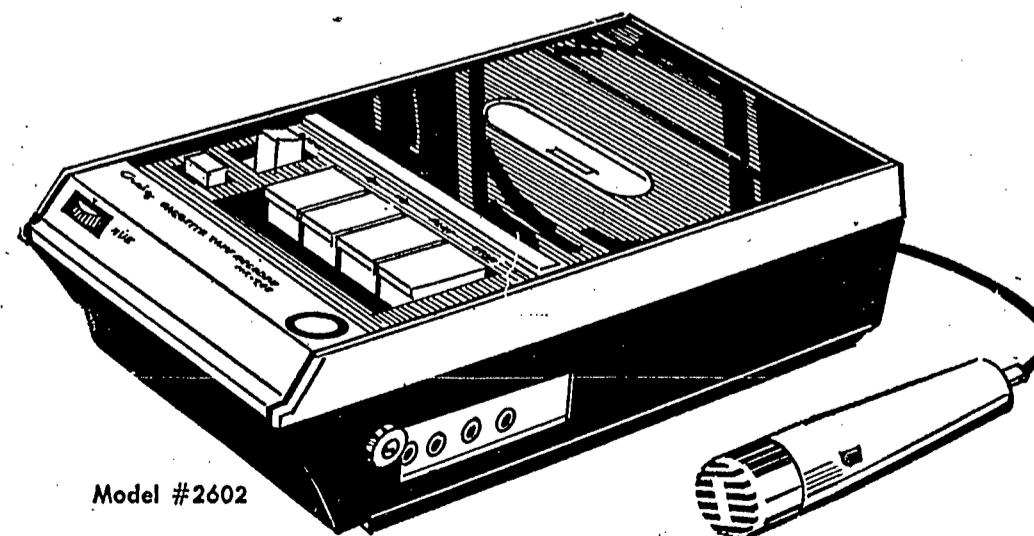
I was amused to note that when I picked one of these creatures up, his tail went 'round and 'round like a helicopter propeller. Incidentally, I learned that domesticated rats are cleaner than white mice. Also they don't multiply as rapidly as the mice.

Some students, especially girls, become "emotionally attached" to their lab partners, Mr. Van Zomeren said. One student dubbed his two rats "Ferster" and "Skinner," a combination which sounds like the name of a comedy team instead of the names of two great American psychologists.

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Field Service Office Reports Placements

New placements of seniors and graduate students have been announced by Mrs. Esther Sellers, Field Service Office assistant in charge of placements.

Those accepting positions in the field of business are Peter Rodda, Elgin, Ill.; Diane Drain, Moclipas, Wash.; Peggy Stoaks, Fairfax; Celia Thompson Marek, Los Angeles, Calif.; Gerald Dougherty, Mayer, Minn.; Marilyn Hollensbe, Fillmore; Mark Klever, Geneva, Iowa; Ronald Schmidt, Blue

Anderson

(Continued from Page 1)

Viet Nam war? If so, I'll tear it up. There is no easy answer." courses?

In regard to the war situation, the former war correspondent commented, "The hope for peace is the size of a mustard seed. In the past a truce has always been an extension of the battle field."

The lecturer then discussed the status of a truce, particularly the one that followed the Korean War and the Communists' reaction to it.

He explained that, as far as Viet Nam is concerned, the Communists have and will continue to match everything the United States has done.

Anderson compared our involvement in Viet Nam to being stuck in quicksand — the question is not how we got in, but how can we get out?

Jack Anderson ended his 90-minute lecture with a bit of philosophy, "We can only save our country from foreignisms by practicing Americanisms. . . In this election year we need true perceptiveness . . . to find leaders who have their hands on the wheel and their eyes on the horizon."

Springs; Phyllis Ware, Maysville; Karen Rosecrans, North Kansas City; Bruce Kulp, College Springs, Iowa; Mary Underwood, Blakesburg, Iowa; Linda Schreffler, Jammaica, Iowa and Dwight Pierson, St. Joseph.

Those who will teach biology are Fred Hepburn, Blairsville, Iowa; William Pendraft, Omaha, Neb.; and Frank Nelson, Kansas City. George McIntyre will be teaching chemistry in King City.

Teaching art will be Toni Johnson, Raytown, and Terry Twigg, Villisca, Iowa. Foreign language teachers will be Linda O'Dell, Mendon, and Ruth Thornton Paulsen, Kansas City.

Those who will be teaching in English departments are Janet Ayres, Garner, Iowa; Marvin Bell, Wilton Junction, Iowa; Connie Davis, Falls City, Neb.; Jennifer Yates, Hoffman Estates, Ill.; Robert Cornelius, St. Joseph; Cheryl Wirt, Denver, Colo.; Harriett Young, State Center, Iowa; Joan Jensen, Bonner Springs, Kan.; Patti Tarwater Stewart, St. Joseph; Susan Ploghoff, Farragut, Iowa; Jeanette Zidell, St. Joseph; Laura Hamilton, Payson, Ill.; Susan Miller, North Kansas City; Mary Jo Alden, Des Moines; Paula Weston, Graham; Carole Sinclair, Pueblo, Colo.; Sandra Slater, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Those who will teach in the field of home economics are Beverly Barton, Fillmore; Jo-Ann Montgomery, Hoffman Estates, Ill.; Cynthia Brock, Corydon, Iowa; Marieth Melincamp, New Market, Iowa; Melanie Rawlins, Weston; Arlene Sutterlin, School of Ozarks, Mo.; Julie Hatch, Port Huron, Mich., and Nancy Shipley, Corning, Iowa.

Those accepting positions in the field of industrial arts are Daniel Benitz, Dallas Center, Iowa; and Carl Thest, Shawnee Mission Kan. Recently placed mathematics teachers next year include Mary Lumm, who will teach in Adel, Iowa; Robert Dreher, Mapleton, Iowa, and Robert Marek, Los Angeles, Calif.

New appointees for music positions are Harold Hascall, College Springs, Iowa; Martha Clothier, Hoffman Estates; Ed Roberts, Tarkio; Galen Benton, Sheldon, Iowa; Rose Adams, Belton, and Margaret Stickleman, Lansing, Kan.

Fishing Becomes Challenging Sport

By Bruce Taylor

A secret to overcoming the boredom some people find in fishing may be the use of the Indian's bow and arrow.

Mr. Victor Buntz, science teacher at South Holt High School, Oregon, Mo., says fishing with a bow and arrow is one of his favorite hobbies. Mr. Buntz, who has taught the photography section of the Publications Workshop for four years, stalks fish at Big Lake State Park about three times a week. He uses a 40-pound test fiberglass bow, and averages 50 per cent success. The arrow, also made of fiberglass, has a barbed tip.

The best time for fishing in this unique manner is either early in the morning or early in the evening. The fisherman can only work during the daylight hours.

Mr. Buntz explained that the fish have to be pursued as game is deer hunting.

The fisherman-photographer-teacher said that he fishes along the shore around the weeds for rough fish such as carp and buffalo fish.

Any angler who needs a change of pace might take Mr. Buntz's advice and try fishing with a bow and arrow.



If you live in the dorms on the hill, have you noticed that you are fighting an endless battle trying to get to meals in the cafeteria?

Either it is so early in the morning you are too weak to make the trip, or it is so cool in your room you hate to risk the chance of sun stroke trying to get there. If you do finally make it, you find the lines a block long and the meal even farther from your taste buds.

For those of you living off campus and faced with cooking your own meals — well — you had better get back in the dorms.

The great age span of the students found on campus this summer sometimes brings a little humor to mind. One never thinks of the older adult women signing in and out of a dormitory, but it is happening. They make mistakes, too, by the way. The Stroller wonders if they have to tell whom they are going out with.

It is also difficult to sit in class with outspoken, well-adjusted adults wondering whether

David Kives Affiliated With Staff of NCTE

Mr. David Kives, staff member of Project Communicate in Northwest Missouri last year, has accepted a position with the National Council of Teachers of English.

In a letter to Mrs. T. H. Eckert, MSC English instructor and NCTE liaison for the state, Mr. Kives explained he will be director of achievement awards and special projects and stands ready to help the Missouri Association whenever possible.

er you dare ask a question.

The girls in Franken Hall are allowed to sun bathe in the back section of the lawn, but when it is time to mow the lawn, they might as well go in and study. The tractor driver is a little less than subtle as he drives by their beach towels and the next strip to mow happens to be that towel!

One never realizes he is faced with so many dangers while taking a chemistry course until he goes to the new science building and has his instructor explain all the safety features of the new building.

In many rooms are eye baths. There are even showers to jump into in case of fire. Did you ever think of Chemistry 71 as a legal weapon?

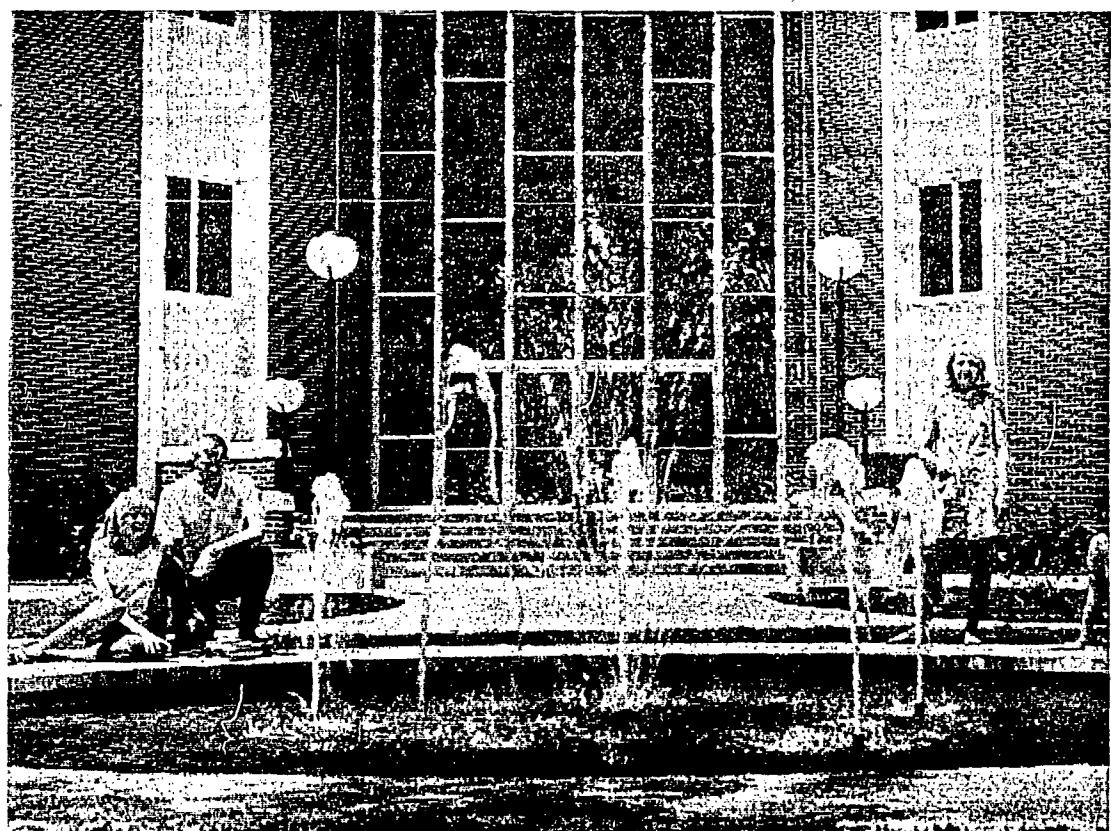
Douglas Price Gets Jurisprudence Degree

Douglas Price, former MSC student, received his degree as Doctor of Jurisprudence June 2 from George Washington University School of Law, Washington, D. C.

Price, who has specialized in patent law, will take the bar examination later this month. He is presently an associate in the firm of Bacon and Thomas, Washington, and is residing in Alexandria, Va. He attended Northwest Missouri State College two years before transferring to the University of Missouri, Columbia, where he was graduated with a major in chemical engineering.

Price is the brother of John Price, president of the MSC Union Board.

Fountains Enhance Campus Beauty



Four students pause to reflect in the pool of the fountain in front of the recently dedicated Garrett-Strong Science Building. The students relaxing around the water-piece are Diane Burmeister, junior, Harlan, Iowa; Richard Bro, senior, Exira, Iowa; Sandy Hollebands, senior, Bondurant, Iowa, and Nancy Duncan, junior, Fillmore.

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Tomorrow Arrives Today at Nova School

"Students in the Nova School are living in the 21st century."

These were the words of Ken Smith, four-year veteran of the Nova School, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., as he spoke to MSC industrial arts students Monday in the fourth of a series of distinguished lectures. The Nova School is a unique experiment, developed in cooperation with Stanford University and interested businessmen, an experiment in which training from kindergarten through a doctoral program is given. The best developed program at Nova is in the elementary system,

and the high school is becoming better developed, Mr. Smith, an MSC graduate, explained.

The school is dedicated to advanced technology to meet the demands of a scientific age. Its purpose is to prepare the minds of the students to develop perceptual skills, to think ahead, and to reason to a logical outcome.

Since the Nova School is a part of the county system, its success will depend upon parental cooperation. With the focal point of emphasis on the student, the teacher must as-

sume a new role. The student is free to learn and achieve at his own rate and administer self-tests, but the teacher is by no means indispensable.

The instructor and highly trained technicians are always near to help and guide those who are in need of it. The students are free to make their own choices, and all materials are highly structured with a multi-media approach.

The 3,400 students enrolled in Nova are given LAP (Learning Activity Packages) in almost every area. There is no segregation as to boys' classes and

girls' classes. Both are required to take courses in such areas as mechanics, fine arts, aero-technology, home science, business, and visual engineering.

As the students are highly trained, so must be their teachers. The present faculty includes those holding bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees. Anyone with a baccalaureate degree must continue to work for a master's degree. Average salaries begin at \$6,000 to \$6,200.

The students themselves must apply to enter the school. Their

applications are chosen at the county level. Those selected attend school 210 days a year (180 days is the average). There are few discipline problems as they are kept busy, and they know what they have to do to meet their objectives.

Mr. Smith went on to say, "No students fail at Nova. They just go on and on... Freedom is the opportunity. This is the way we learn."

Nova School, with its intensive curriculum, is rated as one of the 10 top high schools in the United States.

Debaters Get Head Start



Jerry Winsor, MSC speech instructor, advises students Judy Sutera, Monetta Voltmer, Mary Kay Rauth, Nancy Fitzpatrick, and David Moffitt, during a session of the First Annual Debate Workshop being held on campus this week.

Students attending are from Bishop LeBlonde High School and Liberty High School. The class has worked on fundamentals of debate and the upcoming year's debate topic, "Universal Manpower Training in Opposition to the Draft."

Varied Activities Reported in Art

The 1968 summer session at MSC is well under way, and not the least idle are the people working in the Department of Art.

Under the supervision of Mr. Donald Robertson, the department has just completed an art camp for senior high students, during which a new vacuum casting machine was used for making jewelry.

Two of the department instructors, Mr. Robert Blackman and Mr. Robert Sunkel, are going to school this summer. Mr. Blackman is studying at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, to earn graduate credits in sculpture. Mr. and Mrs. Sunkel are earning college credit while touring Europe.

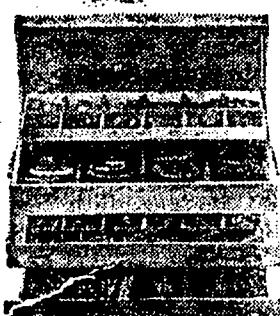
Mr. Tom Sayre, assistant instructor of art at the University of Oklahoma, helped with ceramics and sculpture at the camp.

Mr. Robertson stated that there is a college students' art show open daily in the gallery of the Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building.

Society Notes

Phyllis Elberta Godsey, Skidmore is engaged to Larry Leamer Cole, Fillmore.

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Concerned Teachers Seek Ways To Help Disadvantaged Students

This summer at MSC an important course is being offered dealing with one of today's most pressing problems in the field of education.

Mr. David Dial is instructing teachers and teachers-to-be from many areas of the nation on the problems involved with teaching the deprived student. Two of the enrollees are California residents. One teaches Navajo Indians in New Mexico.

Comments made by the class reflect the growing need and concern of educators for understanding the disadvantaged student.

In answer to a questionnaire submitted by a Missourian reporter, the students supplied the information included in this report. Many of them enrolled in the course to find how to help a specific child or children with whom they work. Others are "just interested in learning about these pupils and their needs."

"I don't think any classroom is without at least one disadvantaged child," said an Iowa enrollee. "I will be working with a large number of children who will be classed as disadvantaged."

"Reading and English are the main problems," stated a teacher who works with children of migrants, adding that communication and lack of ambition, desire for competition, and self-betterment are problems.

Early-Day Alumna Receives Praise

Miss Jessie Z. Murphy, alumna of MSC, has been recently "discovered and acclaimed" in California as a painter of primitive subjects.

The 1921 graduate and retired elementary teacher had a one-artist show on display during May in the Hobart Gallery, Garberville, Calif.

According to the Garberville Redwood Record, Miss Murphy's work "conveys a whimsical feeling, is usually depicting some form of nature, and is most appealing. She could also be called a symbolist since her paintings often carry symbolic themes such as her latest in the show, 'Emblems of the British Isles.'

Miss Murphy has had work on display at several California exhibits.

Lack of intellectual stimulus at home, poor concepts of behavior, and poor attention span are problems faced by a Northwest Missouri teacher of disadvantaged pupils. He finds that families of his students are often quite close-knit.

The term "disadvantaged" usually describes those students who create special problems for their teacher because of socially inadequate backgrounds. Many of these students have not learned to read or communicate effectively in English; they show little ambition or desire for self-betterment; they do not know how to behave properly in class; their attention spans are short; and some are prejudiced against white teachers because of parental or environmental influences. Unique skills and understandings are therefore required for teaching such children.

Various types of student backgrounds are encountered by teachers in almost any average class. Instructors located in city schools are faced with Negroes and other minority groups who have not had the learning advantages experienced by most youngsters. Teachers in California or parts of the Southwest instruct Spanish-speaking Mexican transients, Indians, and some whites from low socio-economic environments.

In rural areas, similar problems in a somewhat smaller degree are met because of the

varied income strata.

Reasons the enrollees gave for taking the course on teaching the disadvantaged are varied. Some of the teachers having had contact with such students realized that understanding and knowing how to cope with the children's problems are necessary for successful teaching.

In many cases the teacher did not plan to teach deprived children and did not prepare for it in undergraduate work; but from repeated classroom experiences, they found the problems of the disadvantaged in surprisingly large proportions.

One instructor felt that he had failed his students because of his lack of understanding of their problems or how to handle them. Another of the student-educators hopes that she will be able to "understand her students better and will be able to direct her teaching to fit their needs."

One teacher stated her problem concerned an exceedingly bright pupil from a broken home who showed "much potential, but no desire" to learn. She wants to be able to help this student remain in school.

Such are the problems that confront the teachers. As they agreed, their major reason for taking the course is to find a possible solution. They are finding the class both helpful and enlightening.

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Hundreds of Cheerleaders Compete for Honors



Lake City, Iowa, cheerleaders, Vicki Blanchfield, Janet Conrad, Sheila Brugeman, Carrie Mathews, Nila Bristol, and

Jane Bellinghausen form a pyramid during the high school cheerleading clinic.

Confusion and friendliness reigned in Perrin Hall lounge Sunday afternoon as 507 high school girls registered for the annual cheerleading clinic held on the MSC campus this week.

Once the clinic got under way, however, there was a note of seriousness pervading the air. Practice sessions could be seen on many campus areas from early morning till late afternoon.

Seventy-four high schools from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, and Missouri are represented by the enrollees. Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the de-

partment of physical education for women, is overall director of the clinic.

Under the direction of Mr. Alan Hubbard, University of Texas, and 14 staff members of the National Cheerleading Association, the girls have participated in practice sessions in which they learned new yells, pom-pom routines, tumbling, and gymnastics.

Each day's activities have consisted of practice sessions and competition among the teams, with ribbons being given first, second, and third places and also to honorable

mention.

The clinic will end this morning with final competition. The four best overall teams will receive ribbons.

Government Grants Money for Materials

Mr. James Johnson, college librarian, has announced that MSC will receive a grant of \$11,951 from the federal government's library resources program under Title II of the Higher Education Act.

Through Athletics Comes Hope

"Life does not determine a champion; a champion determines life," states Bob Richards, former Olympic pole vaulting champion, and author of *The Heart of a Champion*.

Richards is well known in the fields of sports, religion, and television. Those who know him often refer to him as the "pole vaulting parson."

Associated with athletics most of his life, Richards meets all types of athletes. He has witnessed their successes and failures, and, from them, he has inherited a philosophy.

Richards' philosophy is based upon five principles. He first makes the statement that athletics provides competition for participants. "Athletics is much more than simply physical," he adds. Richards declares that competition in the true sense of the word furnishes the foundation upon which this nation is founded.

After viewing the lives of successful athletes, the pole vaulting parson found that the discipline of one's life is important in athletics. He tells of seeing countless numbers of athletes who desire to win, refuse to smoke, refuse to eat an extra, unnecessary helping of food and refuse to violate designated training hours. Richards states that this discipline is indispensable for both athletics and life.

Are successful athletes conceited? Richards is often impressed with the mistaken attitudes people have toward successful athletes. He feels that many people are misled when they witness an athlete's display of "conceit," which is to Richards

usually nothing more than confidence.

Confidence, he believes, is vital to the success of that athlete and of individuals in all walks of life. Richards maintains that each person must believe in himself if he is to truly succeed.

The truly great athlete and individual, when he suffers a defeat, will bounce back to victory. In his book, Richards tells of Glenn Cunningham, who was, at five years of age, supposedly crippled for life. This boy struggled through a countless number of hours as he attempted to regain control over his twisted legs. He succeeded, turning defeat into victory. Young Cunningham began to walk, to jog, and, finally, to run. In the early 1930's, he established a world's record in the mile.

Does religion have a place in athletics and life? Richards is impressed with the large number of athletes who turn to a higher being for help. He tells of athletes who give all of their physical strength to a race, and, then, find a power within themselves which conveys a strength that goes beyond the physical. The athlete or individual in society may not win all battles, but, with the proper religious convictions, Richards believes that anyone can do his best.

Individuals must acquire a new vigor in the attainment of qualities of confidence, religious beliefs and convictions, discipline, competitive spirit, and the turning of defeat into victory if this world is to survive and flourish. Richards provides a formula for true success for those who have the will and courage to follow it.

— Louis Smithers

Sports Spikes

By Joe Fleming

I imagine some explanation is in order. Hopefully this column will become a permanent part of Northwest Missourian sports coverage in the coming year and hopefully it will be a success.

Granted, it will be one person's opinion — mine, but I will make it the result of much research and do my best to give a slant on the athletic activities at MSC that our readers will not find in a normal write-up of an event.

They will be my views, and they will be biased.

That's my point in writing. But unless it portrays the views of the majority of students on campus, it will be a failure.

I am relatively new to Maryville. I transferred here a little more than a year ago. In that time I have witnessed sports as they should be played, win or lose. So often, I have felt handicapped in that I was unable to express how I felt about what was going on. I am indeed fortunate now in having the opportunity to do this.

My plan is now in the experimental stage. Therefore, if you'll stick with me for awhile until I find out what you, the reader, wants to read — that's the important thing. What I will write will be sincere, and yet it may not be what you feel. This is your opportunity to disagree. I welcome criticism and will try to answer any "charges."

The deal is that I want to give an insight into what is going on. I'm sure that you have read similar columns in city newspapers. After scanning the headlines, I read columns first. Two of my favorites are Joe McGuff and Ernest Mehl of the Kansas City Star. They write what they feel, and I think that's good. I may not have always agreed with them, but I was at least fascinated by the ideas they put forth and the way they went about expressing them.

The Star columnists step on toes sometimes. I hope to avoid this. I will try to avoid "shooting from the hip" and just tell what's going on. If at any time someone feels that I have stepped out of line, I hope he will let me know.

I intend to cover all Bearcat competition and will give my opinion of the outcomes. Whether I am qualified for this or not remains for you to decide. I feel confident that I can do it. I have been a sports nut all my life, although I have never excelled in any one phase of competition.

So, if you will, stick by me for awhile. I'm doing this because I want to. It was my idea and I'll sink or swim with it.

Gymnasium Timetable

3:30 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday

Basketball courts
Handball courts
Paddleball courts

Weight room
Track
Showers

To check out equipment from equipment room I. D. cards must be presented.

Swimming pool will be open 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. for the following people:

1. For all undergraduates and graduates
2. Children must be accompanied by an adult who is either a graduate or undergraduate.



'Cat's Eye-View

By Eugene McCombs

Girls! Girls! 500 or more girls! The old 'Cat has really been enjoying himself this week. It seems as if the girls attending the cheerleading clinic get more active and better looking every year.

Even though it's hot weather, we might look into the future sports activities. Coach Ivan Schottel's football Bearcats will meet the Arkansas A & M eleven at College Heights on Sept. 21.

The first home game will be with William Jewell on Sept. 28.

Gerald Wohlford, who attended MSC last fall, is getting his exercise this summer.

He is working for the Avery Ranger Station, St. Joseph National Park, Avery, Idaho. This fall he will attend the University of Idaho, Moscow, under the Navy ROTC contract.

Scott Kurtz, MSC southpaw pitcher, who won half of the Bearcats' victories in a 12-9 season, is ranked among the baseball statistics released this month by the National Collegiate Sports Service, a division of the NCAA.

Kurtz, a junior from Oregon, finished the season with a 6-2 record, compiling a .80 earned run average, fifth best in the nation for College Division pitchers.

The 'Cat thinks he had better remind everyone to circle Nov. 2 on the calendar. That's Homecoming! We'll be playing Central Missouri State.

Tim Milner, who will be a sophomore at MSC next fall, is keeping busy in the sports world this summer.

In a recent American Legion game, 32 opponents came to bat, and he struck out 24. In addition to his fanning record, Milner hit two doubles and scored two runs.